Box-Party at Jolly Street.

Wednesday evening, November 26, the Rural School Improvement association had a Thanksgiving program and box party. The following was the program:

Song-"To Grandma"-School. Address-Mr. Brown. Recitation-Ruth Boinest.

Recitation-"Why I'm Thankgiving"-Clifford Metz. Reading-"What I Have to be Thankful For."-Grace Livingston.

Song-"We Thank Thee"-School. Address-Rev. Y. von A. Riser. Dialogue-"A Thanksgiving"-Three girls and two boys.

Recitation-Thanksgiving-Hugh Boinest.

Song-"America"-School.

Address-Mr. S. M. Duncan. The attendance and conduct were all that could be desired. The auction of the boxes created great merriment; and the guilt pieced by the members of the Rural School Improvement association, caused much favorable comment. From the boxes and the quilt, the school realized \$32 which will be expended on a library and maps. When the building is finished in December, a dedication exercise will be held.

RESOLUTIONS OF ESTEEM.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blease, the devoted mother of Brothers Eugene S. and Cannon G. Blease, and step-mother of Brothers Cole. L. Blease and H. H. Blease passed into the life eternal on the night of November 2, 1913. She was a woman who for a long number of years had enjoyed to a marked degree the love, respect and esteem of the entire community. Her fine Christian character was a shining example to those among whom she moved. Her loving heart was the source of deeds of sweet charity. Her disposition was bright and cheerful and sympathetic, endearing her to young and old alike. Her mind was strong and liberal and she took a deep womanly interest in

community. Bergell Tribe, No. 24 and Cateechee Council, No. 4, D. of P., Improved Order of Red Men desires to place upon record their appreciation of her worth and their sympathy with the bereaved family. Therefore, be

whatever made for the good of the

Resolved, That this tribute to her memory be spread upon our records, and that it be furnished the press for publication.

Resolved, That a copy, suitably engrossed, be sent by our Chief of Records to the family of the deceased, as a feeble expression of the sorrow which we feel in their great loss, and particularly our heart-felt and loving sympathy with the three members of this devoted family who are our brothers in Bergell Tribe and Cateechee E. H. Aull,

Great Sachem. O. Klettner, Past Great Representative. P. F. Baxter,

Past Sachem., Committee.

The Way to Do. Lutheran Church Visitor.

Mark's congregation Mooresville, N. C., and St. Luke's, Bear Poplar, N. C., the Rev. I. E. Long, pastor, propose making an "every home canvass' for subscriptions to the Lutheran Church Visitor, and have appointed committees to take charge of the work. There is no work before cur laymen today of greater importance than the circulation of the church paper.

Epting-Smith.

Greenwood Index, 27th. At the home of the bride's parents here, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Epting in Court street, Miss Ethel Epting and Dr. J. Lewie Smith, of Williston, were married in the presence of a few close friends and immediate relatives. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Monroe Epting, of Savannah, an uncle of the bride. Dr. and Mrs. Smith left on the Southern train on their bridal trip. They will make their home at Williston where Dr. Smith has a large and lucrative practice.

YOUNG MAN IS HURT.

Forest Livingston Falls Under a Car at Prosperity.

Prosperity, Nov. 29.-While assisting in moving an oil tank car at the Prosperity oil mill this morning, Forest Livingston fell in front of the just how he fell, as no one saw him. original starting point returning De-Those assisting being behind push- cember 18, 1913. Seaboard city ticket ing the car, supposed he was at- office, 1225 Main street. Phone 574.tempting to get on in front to apply Adv. the brake. Mr. Livingston was a young man about 22 years of age and ty. He was carried to a Columbia weather the past two weeks and our has been spending a few days with her While shredding corn at H. L. Snel- that's fit to print. Do you want sister Poverty.

Hello, Santa!

Is that you, Santa? Yes, this is Santa. Where are you, Santa?

I am at my home away up in the cold, cold North.

Well, Santa, how are you feeling? And have you been well all this time that you have been away from us?

I am feeling fine and dandy. Yes, I've been in the best of health, but I'm a little tired out after a hard year's work. You know I have been very busy making toys in my shop all the year; but I have finished all these and have sent them to my headquarters at Robinson's Ten Cent Store; so from now to Christmas I will rest, so that I will be in fine shape for my long ride the night before Christmas. I hope you have kept well, and that you have been a good little girl.

Yes, Santa, I am feeling real good, and I am so anxious for you to come. I've been a good little girl and I know you wont for-

Why, no, I couldn't forget you; but how about little Robert, Frank, Susie and the rest of the children? Have they been good little boys and girls?

O yes, Santa, we have all been just as good as we could be.

And so the conversation went on between little Mary and Santa Claus. We can't imagine why the idea struck little Mary to call up Santa Claus, but we suppose she was very anxious to know if he was coming and what he was going to bring.

Little Mary must have asked Santa Claus what he was bringing each one of them, while we were not listening; for when we picked up the receiver to catch the balance of the conversation, this is what we heard Sauta say to her:

Yes, my line of gifts are so complete that it will be an easy matter for me to give every one of you just what you want. For the babies I have a host of balls and rattles, blocks and dolls, and for you little girls and boys, games, books, furniture, animals, mechanical toys, drums, horns, guns and trains, are just the beginning of the things I have for the little fellows. Big sister and big brother are remembered too, and I have not forgotten mother and father.

O, Santa, you are such a dear; do hurry. Good-bye.



Remember SANTA CLAUS' headquarters will be at Robinson's Ten Cent Store, and now you can go with mama to the Ten Cent Store and see those beautiful things he has for you. And while mama is there she can look at the beautiful line of dishes and chinaware, knives and forks, enamelware and kitchen utensils, pictures, oil cloth, tinware, glassware and anything she might need for the house or kitchen.

Don't Forget the Place

Robinson's Ten Cent Store

Santa Claus' Headquarters

hospital at 12 o'clock on the South- people have been busy sowing grain mother, Mrs. J. C. Cook. ern train. He was not an employe of and gathering the remainder of their the oil mill but happened to be present when the car was being moved.

Columbia to Washington, D. C. and return \$15.45 via Seaboard Air Line, account National Rivers and Harbors iny at home for you can. car and both legs were run over and congress. Tickets on sale November horribly mangled. It is not known | 30, December 1, 2. Limited to reach

News of Excelsior.

home raised hogs in this section. The family. hog will weigh over 500 pounds. Don't say you can't raise your hog and hom-

The public road 'eading from Excelsior in Jolly Street section has been put in fine condition.

Mrs. L. C. Livingston who has been at the Columbia hospital for some time returned home a few days ago much improved.

mobile with Mr. Caldwell at the wheel. at the wrist. Sigma.

Distressing Accident,

Delmar cor. Saluda Standard, 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. B. Kibler, of New- rolls of the shredder and terribly | Send your advertisement and it will berry, spent Thanksgiving day with mangled. It was only due to his be published three times free of Mr. J. D. Lorick has one of the nicest his brother, Mr. J. A. C. Kibler and throwing the rolls out of gear at once charge and you will get the paper two that his whole arm was not drawn in. weeks free. Address The Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cook, Messrs. His glove, which was some longer Semi-Weekly Observer, Charlotte, N. Willie and Tillman Cook and Master than his fingers, was caught in the C. Ned spent Tuesday in Columbia going rolls and he was unable to jerk his down in Mr. Hunter Caldwell's auto- hand free. The hand was taken off

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

ver is the only newspaper in the ful to have to be poor along with it. Last Thursday J. Ed Shealy suffer- South that allows farmers to adver- It is a pity that honesty and povered a distressing accident which re- tise free of charge, and The Semi- ty are often such close kin, usually Mrs. G. B. Dominick, of Greenwood, sulted in the loss of his left hand. Weekly Observer prints all the news Honesty being a brother to his twin

grove's his hand was caught in the anything? Have you anything to sell.

There is this advantage about being poor! Some people may think you are honest .- Anderson Mail. There is nothing comparable to be-The Charlotte Semi-Weekly Obser- ing considered honest, but it is aw-